6

The name of Mary Carpenter is cherished by a wide circle of friends in England and in this country with no less admiration for her personal charneter than sympathy with her labors in the cause of education and philanthropy, which have given her so high a place on the roll of consecrated women like Elizabeth Fry and Florence Nightingale. She was the daughter of the Rev. Lant Carpenter, an eminent dissenting minister in the West of England, and the sister of Dr. William B. Carpenter, the distinguished physiologist, whose researches and discoveries hold a conspicuous rank on the records of modern science. Mary Carpenter was born at Exeter, April 3. 1807, the eldest child of a family of six, and inherited the deeply religious nature which characterized her ancestry on both sides. When she was ten years old, the family removed to Bristol, where the daily routine of life was far more exciting than the quiet circle of duties and interests now left behind. Her father's activity led him into wide-reaching plans in which the daughter early learned to sympathize. His house was the centre of a cultivated and scientific society, which exerted a most kindly and congenial influence on the opening mind of the young girl. She was soon qualified to take part in the private school conducted by her father, and became associated with him in the instruction of some of the classes under his charge. Her studies were carried much beyond the range at that time usually open to gir's, and included Latin, Greek, and mathematics, with the elements of physical science and natural history. Homer and Sophoeles early inspired her enthusiasm, together with Shakespeare and Scott, and her acquaintance with the mysteries of the airpump and the geological cabinet gave variety to her teaching long after the opportunity for acquiring new knowledge had passed away. In later life, indeed, her interest in intellectual paranits was absorbed in the labors of philanthropy, yet her capacity for the comprehension of principles, with her exactness of detail in their development, indicated a high order of abilities. They found their object, it is true, under the blended influence of duty and affection, among the poor and outcast of society, but they first received their training on the ground of literature and philosophy. A deeply interesting letter from the Rev. James Martineau furnishes some striking recollections of the school days when he and Mary Carpenter were fellow-pupils under her father's charge : -

pils under her father's charge:
It was not, I think, till the second of my Bristol years that Mary Curpenter joined the older outpils in certain special lessons. Successive courses of instruction were given on geology, on natural philsophy and chemistry, with illustrative specimens, diagrams and experiments; but interesting as they were to us. I recall nothing memorable with regard to her personal share in the work. Her Latin reading, which I seem to a-sociate most with the Agricola of Tacitus, was marked by the same conscientions care which she evinced in everything; securing accuracy but not escaping stiffness, unless, at the appeal of some pathetic passage which softened more than the outer voice, it assumed for the moment a higher character, and admitted a gleam of pootic light. Of these exceptional touches I retain the most lively impression, because through some difference of temperament I was not in general much moved by the things which most satisfied her taste in literature, poetry, and art; so that where a real chord of sympathy was struck the tones have naturally vibrated long.

Every Monday morning we had a Greek Testaget reading with Dr. Carpenter, intended not less

Mary Carpecter, and made her glad to seek her re-forming inspirations in purely practical directions.

Similar in its nature and influence was the Sunday lesson, in which, also, she was our companion. We had not, indeed, always the same subjects; at one time Paley's "Natural Theology," at another his "Evidences of Christianity" formed our text-book. But my most considerable memory is of certain "Notes and Observations on the Gospels," which

But my most considerable memory is of certain "Notes and Observations on the Gospels," which Dr. Carpenter wrote for us, and sent to press as they were produced. They remained a fragment; but, as far as they went, they surphed all that was necessary to render the study of the Evangelical History intelligible and interesting. In this class, too, it was a matter of course that Mary's answers were exact and complete, and rendered so less by superior intelligence than by deeper interest, being subsidiary to a picture on which her inner eye was reverently fixed. The remainder of the day was so distributed as to leave no room for listless idleness, and yet to infuse into it a bright though serious repose; and her profound entrance into its spirit, manifest in a certain air of quickened yet calmer life, has left with me an indelible image still prominent among the contents of those delightful days. Even her figure, in listening to her father's services at Lewin's Mead Meeting-house, rises distinctly before me as I write. For, instead of having my place with the other pupils in the long line of the tamily pew, I usually sat with an aunt in a seaf at right-augles to the other, and with a near front view of it. And as I now range in thought over its series of vanished forms, not one of them is clearer than that intent young daughter, lost to herself and all around, and surrendered to the sweet picties that flowed upon that winning voice. And at the end of the day, when evening prayers and supper were over and the juniors had gone to bed, and the rest of us lingered for a precious half-hour of serious talk, she was privileged to sit with her arm in her father's—sometimes as a silent listener, at others helping us to draw from him his thoughts on some problems that tell the stories of his college days. From these Sunday evenings we seemed to go to rest with better-ordered minds and warmer hearts.

Beneath all her outward gravity, however, the Beneath all her outward gravity, however, the little damsel kad a strong sense of the humorous, which she never lost, and among her intimates was often expressed in sallies of fun; but the auxieties of advancing years brought to a close the sportive-

ness of her childhood. In the Spring of 1829 Dr. Carpenter relinquished his school in order to devote himself entirely to the ministry, and his daughters decided to open a school for girls under the superintendence of their mother. With the usual energy of her nature, Mary threw herself with fresh zeal into new studies for the sake of winning the interest of her pupils. Summer excursions enriched her mineralogical cabinet; Lyeli's geology was carefully read and an-alyzed; and her note-books were filled with reports of the courses of lectures on natural history, chemistry, and similar subjects delivered at the adjoining scientific Institution, to which her pencil added accurate reproductions of the principal diagrams. Meantime in works of fiction, such as Cooper's novels, and of religious biography, like the "Life of Oberlin," she found stimulus for her imagination and her social affections. As soon as Macaulay's article on Milton appeared it was eagerly mastered and as eagerly discussed in the little circle of critics around her. It is no wonder that the girls under her care looked upon her as a sort of prodigy. They stood in respectful awe of her attainments, compared with the imperfect learning and inexact habits of mind of which they soon became painfully conscious. Those who had the scientific Institution, to which her pencil added ac-

the poor and ignorant in large cities. She took an A. D. 1880, at 12 o'clock m. LOUIS F. PAYN. Cager interest in the Reform struggles of that year, U. S. Marshal, as Messenger, Southern District of New York.

and the Bristol riots of the same period made a profound impression upon her mind. The impression deepened as day after day brought tidings of fresh crime and misery. She began to ponder on the causes of the outbreak, and already felt the desire to devote herself to the service of the degraded around her. Two months' further reflection developed the hope Two months further reflection developes the source into a solim purpose of self-circlestion. On this list of the state of into a solemn purpose of self-dedication to the work. She did not speak of her intention, but kept it in reserve, willing to wait for years, if necessary, yet quickened by the glowing utterances of Dr. Channing, and enriched with ample illustrations from the experience of Dr. Tuckerman. She never failed to make her appeal to the latent elements of the make her appeal to the make her appeal to the latent elements of the make her appeal to the make her appeal to the make her appeal to the latent elements of the make her appeal to the make her appeal to the latent elements of the make her appeal to the latent elements of the make her appeal to the make her ap

before the second and she wrote to a later hour than usual. The nightly greetings were exchanged with one of the family, and when she was last seen it was with a smile upon her face. "She lay down to rest and slept; before the dawn she had passed quietly away ": leaving a memory as one of the women illustrious for good works, who have more graciously signalized the history of England than her sovereigns and warriors.

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Bankrupt Notices.

came painfully conscious. Those who had the capacity to share her enthusiasm found by degrees every barrier of reserve broken down, and were drawn into the confidence of an ardent and tender friendship.

In 1831 she had become the superintendent of the flunday-school, and the visits she paid to the homes of the scholars first led her to the knowledge of the privations and sufferings of the poor and ignorant in large cities. She took an eager interest in the Reform struggles of that year.

In 1831 she had become the superintendent of the flunday school, and the visits she paid to the homes of the scholars first led her to the knowledge of the privations and sufferings of the creditors of the said bahkrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of holden at No. 322 Bi dway, in the City of New-York, beholden at No. 322 Bi dway, in the City of New-York, before Isaac Papton, Regater, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1880, at 12 o'clock in.

THE MONEY MARKET.

SALES-GOVERNMENT STOCK DEPARTMENT PIRST CALL-1012 O'CLOCK A. M. 7 S 4s. small coup 5,000bc1043 | U.S 4s Registered 1907 5,000bc1 .104% THIRD CALL-112 O'CLOCK P. M. U S 6* Reg 1881 10:000 10:42 U S 68 Coupon 1891 U S 65 Coup '91 25,000 53 10424 10:060 10:73 SALES-RAILROAD AND OTHER SECURITIES.

| The stack speculation to-day was fewerish and make the content of the content o

ties in a manner which causes some of its old friends to shake their heads ominously justify an advance of 16:3-18 per cent in the price of its stock between two business days. The finetuations of both stocks were wide and frequent; Louisville and Nashville linally closing at 112, and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis at 83:34.

Houston and Texas Central stock also was higher, opening up 2 per cent at 66 and selling up to 68, but closing at 65. This stock is likely to show some wide fluctuations, because of the diversity of opinion existing as to the company's future. By some persons it is claimed that the stock ought to be selling higher than it is, but others claim that there is no possibility of the company's earning a dividend in the next five years. At the date of the company's isst annual statement its floating debt exceeded \$2,000,000. It is stated that the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Company will build its own line from Denison, Texas, to Palestine, Texas, where it will connect with the International and Northern Railroad to Houston, giving a shorier line to the Gulf, and making the Missouri, Kansas and Texas a competitor for the local business of that portion of Texas.

The general list of the usual speculative stocks was dull, and prices generally close lower and rather weak.

The syndicate which recently purchased 250,000 shares of Central and Hudson stock through Messrs. Drexel, Morgan & Co. invites bids for the whole or any part of it, such bids to be opened January 22. No bids below 131 will be entertained. The following balance sheet as of October 1, 1879, of the Central and Hudson Company has never before been published:

tral and flutson Company has never to published:

Railroad and equipment.

Cash expended by former companies and by this company to this date.

Certificates issued at consell datton in 1869 and since converted into stock, representing additional cost of road and equipment to the new (this company...

Lines owned, but the organizations not technically absorbed into this company.

Find and supplies

Land in New-York outside 1,006,216.52 of road Land in Troy, outside of road Stock and bonds 301,309 93 1,859,100 68— 2,160,419 61 101,771 56 Cash Cash assets sundry open accounts..... \$144,069,396 93 Total.... Capital stock LIABILITIES.
Punded debt Bonds and mortgages assumed

 Operating expenses input
 \$2,878,591.76

 Connecting lines
 2,201,650.30
 5,882,842.06

 Sensity open accounts
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Sundary open accounts 2,100,539 41

Total \$144,059,396 35

The final changes from the last prices Saturday are as follows: Declines—Lake Shore, [4]; Manhattan Elevated, Marietta and Cincinnatifirst preferred, St. Louis and San Francisco and Wells, Fargo & Co., each [4]; Northern Pacific, [8]; Delaware and Hudson, New-Jersey Central and Central and Hudson, New-Jersey Central and Central and Hudson, each [4]; St. Paul, Eriei and Reading, each [8]; Cleveland and Pittsburg, Northern Pacific preferred and Western, New-York Elevated and Western Union, each [7]; Alton and Terre Haute, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Hannibal and St. Joseph and Wabsh, each [1]; Kansas and Cincinnati first preferred, Erie preferred, Iron Mountain and Pacific Mail, each [1]; Kansas and St. Joseph and Wabsh, each [1]; Kansas and Texas, each [1]; Wabash preferred, I[5]; St. Paul and Sioux City, [3]; Canada Southern, [2]; and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, [1]; per cent. Advances—St. Paul preferred and Adams Express, each [4]; Union Pacific, [3]; C., C. and L.C., Michigan Central, American District Telegraph, Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph and American Express, each [3]; Lucia [4]; Lucia [4];

1	SALES FROM 242	O'CLOCK TO CLO	SE OF BUSINESS	La; Chesapea Central, eac	y See	Bur	lingt	on. C	edar	Kapı	as and
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23 bayer 30 days. Ex dividend. 168 bayer 60 days.

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ment of 10c. per share.
Government bounds were firm but dull. The transactions at the Stock Exchange covered \$55,000 coupon and \$10,000 registered 6s of 1881 at 1943, \$10,000 coupon 4½ per cents at 1073, and \$5,000 coupon and \$22,000 registered 4 per cents at 1044. District of Columbia 3-65s were firm at quotations. At the close the market was strong at annexed quotations:

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at 523el, per onnee. In Paris, French 3 per centerose from 81.70 to 81.75, later falling to 81.572; sight exchange on London rising to 25.10 francs to the £. A Berlin dispatch says that the Impenal Bank of Germany for the week gained 9.020,000 marks arecte.

marks specie.

The gross earnings of the following railroads are reported: ST. PAUL AND SIOUX CITY.

Second week of Jan. 1879. 1880. 1879. Jan. 1 to Jan. 14...... 35.237 44.132 Inc. 5,631 LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE. First week of Jan.... \$80,912 \$125,000 Inc. \$44,088 The receipts of flour and grain at the principal Atltantic ports this 19th day of January were: Flour, bbis.... 22,755 3,500 2,070 Wheat busis. 49,500 66,000 (cern, busis. 27,878 54,000 (busis, busis. 25,850 1,000 (busis, busis. 28,800 1,000 (busis, busis. 28,400 (busis, busis. 28,400 (busis, busis. 28,400 (busis, busis. 28,400 (busis, busis, busis 78,400 2,500 55,171 The following were the receipts and shipments at and from Chicago and Milwaukee to-day:

Chicago, Milwaukee. Chicago, Milwaukee. 16,803 - 7,400 d,179 8,100 Wheat, bush 59, 82 58,100 Corn, bush 91,085 6,000 Guts, bush 17,459 1,000 Rye, bush 3,611 1,00 Barley, bush 18,136 72,400

PUROPRAN FINANCIAL MARKETS

nes for checks.
HEILLIN, Jan. 19.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of rmany shows an increase in specie of 9,020,000 marks.

THE MARKETS.

TOTAL RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE Per North River, Vessels and Railroads. MONDAY, Jan. 19, 1880.

GENERAL MARKET REPORT. MONDAY, Jan. 19, 1889.

| Matter Included weekly—as stock in store : | 1879, | 1878, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | 1879, | Total bush 11,073,283 10,869,070 8,220,653 6,360,364

Total bush.....11,078,283 10,862,070 8,220,633 8,360,364
GREASE Sales S2 tes, 65gc.
HAY AND STRAW—In good sale at full from rates. Bay
Shipping, 75c.: Prime Grades, retail, 85,900c.; Madicins,
80,385c.: Liover, 55,800c.; Salt, 45c. Straw—Long Ryc., 906
S5c.: Short do., 65,870c.; Oata, 55,800c.
HIDES—Quiet on the spot, but firm.
HOPS—Steady. Though but firm.
HOPS—Steady. Hough momentarily dul; New.
York, 35,84°c.; Fastern 160,385; Wisconsin, 30,808c.; Yearlings. 73,18c.; Olde, all growths, 48-10c.; Pacific Coast, new,
35,340c.; Old., 74,12c.; Bayarina, 50,840c.
OLLS—Steady and in fair sale; Lingcod, 81,885c.; Prime
Lard, 63,844c.; Crude Sperm, \$1-19; no sales of Cotton Seed
Oll.

36740c., Old., 412c., Bayattsins, 30,500c.
OLLS-Stendy and in fair sail: Linuced, \$1885c. Prime Land, 653844c.; Crade Sperm, \$1.15; no sailes of Cotton Seed Oil.
MOLASSES-Foreign firm; supply light; Old Crap; 50% test nominally 30732c.; Porto likeo 25545c; New Orients, 40030c., for Common to Cholec: pinces firm demanding from the common test of the common to Guod Strains, NAVAL STOHES-The whole market was duil and nominal; Spirits Turpentine, 43%c; Common to Guod Strains (Rosins, 51.5584 12c.) Tar, \$2582.375c. City Fitch, \$1.00 52c. Stocks-Rosins, 53,639 bbis, spirits Turpentine, 7,249 bbs. Tar, 1.122 bbis.
OCEAN FREIGHTS-Business still small; rates unsettind and more or less weak. Liverpool. strain, 16,00 bmsh. Oram, private terms; quoted 34.d., 60 fb. 100 bmsh. Cotton, through, 376.d. 1000 boxes Racous 25c., 4200 pkss. Hutter and Cheese, 25c., 450 bbis, Apples, 2s. 6d., 450 pkss. Flour, through, 17s. 6d. 25cs., 3dl., 1,600 bis, spirits Floury, 100 sacks Flour, 100 bmsh. Grain, 50.00 do., 15s., 1,600 bms. 400 bis, 15s., 450 moneth, steam, 16,000 bms. Apples, 2s. 6d., 450 ms. 150 bis, 150 bis, 15s., 450 ms. 15s., 450 m